Poetry.

THE PAST.

BY ANNA W. BRIGHT.

O! in some quiet morning hour
The past will come again,
With all its train of vanished joys,
Its half forgotten pain.
And when we think of friends the dead,
Or love by time estranged;
O hearts once warm grown cold or false,
We weep that they are changed.

We weep to think that winter comes
To cloud life's summer sky;
We weep to know that fairest flowers
Can only bloom to die.
One year—close it in hoary such change
As breaks our hearts to see;
And O! when all we loved are gone,
How sad is memory.

Miscellaneous.

From the New Orleans Delta.

MAN WITH THE BLUE UMBRELLA.

It was not Paul Pry, this man with the blue umbrella. Tall, finely formed, with a pleasant eye, and hair tossed back from a forehead browned by ardent suns and shaded by some sorrow, he suddenly appeared one day in our village, when a summer shower had come up and was deluging the streets. The expression of his countenance was anxious; and there was a questioning lift about the eyelids, with a slight desponding curve at the corners of the mouth. Altogether, he reminded one someway of one of those advertisements which appear in daily papers, headed "Lost!" There was such a suggestiveness in his appearance of something to be snatched for—some treasure gone.

The gay shop windows with their prints and gorgeous flannels—the tall church spire just finished, and intended to "point a moral" for every eye that sought its summit—the pretty cottages with their white clapboards, and cool, green blinds—had no attractions whatever for the man with the blue umbrella. Down Gray street and up Brown, through Yellow avenue and so on through Green Lane, he made his way till he disappeared among the cluster of humble tenements to let, down near the river.

A stranger in a country town is public property always. The vexation experienced at knowing "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," concerning him, is readily compensated by imagining a great deal more than the truth ever contained.—Every surmise was greatly aggravated and exaggerated, from the fact that the stranger had not been known to exchange a syllable with any person since his sudden advent upon our street; and he might have dropped from the clouds with the first great drops of that heavy shower, bringing a sample of blue sky along for an umbrella, for aught anybody positively knew to the contrary.

And what could he want down among those tenements to let? Nobody lived there likely to interest a man of his appearance. The only person with any claim to respectability, and hers was doubtful, was a young, pale-cheeked woman, who some time ago came quietly among us, and solicited such bits of embroidery as the ladies might have to put out. There was a mystery about her, and a mystery about a woman is always a rebuke. Her work always came punctually home, and not a fault could be found with it. If any one wondered whether she brought smiles or tears with her delicate vines and tendrils, their curiosity was never satisfied; for her sad gray eyes told no tale, and her compressed lips guarded her secrets well.

She sat at home all this summer day, plying her needle and thread, until the rain, pattering upon the warm green window sill, drew her attention from her work. She glanced up at the clouds then, and after watching them awhile, leaned her head upon her hand, dreamed over a day dream which came to her often now; and which she could wake from without annoyance, for she was very sure it would come to her again.

She saw herself a glad hearted girl—the pride of an indulgent father's house; her sole rival in that father's love, one only brother, younger than herself, but whom she loved with a devotion which all his follies and fits of evil temper [not down by the father as the sowing of wild oats] could not alienate. They had been left motherless at an age when children miss a mother least and need her guidance most. Left to hired nurses, who in turn left them to themselves, the boy and girl grew up wilful and headstrong—their only mutual ground their mutual love, which, with Clare, was pure and devoted; with Graham, tinctured with that selfishness which clings closer to boys under such a system of training than girls. And this was all in the home of rich John Boyd, in merry, merry England, many years ago.

But the pale-cheeked woman's day-dream, dreamed in one of those storm-tossed tenements to let, while the summer rain came down, was not broken yet. She remembered her handsome cousin, George, who came down from ——shire one pleasant spring to visit her father. George Meyer, who after the first week, gave up the existing chase, the many plans laid out by Graham for him to share, and devoted himself wholly to his Cousin Clare, till he was merged in the lover, and his appeal to her father was met with a burst of stormy invective. How vividly she remembered the moonrise on the evening of that same day, when she stole out to the park to bid farewell forever to the man her strong nature would cling to always with an undying love. The intended parting ended as many another before and since has ended.—"Why," George urged, "should they yield up their lifelong happiness to the whim of an old man who had outlived his youth and its passions and its hopes? Why should they in springtime bring to their breasts the blight of autumn? Why should they part, since existence henceforth could be nothing without one another? True, he was not rich; but what man was poor with youth in his heart and health in his veins? No, no; they would live, they would love, they would wed!"

Ere the moon went down that night many a mile lay between Clare and the house of her father. The sunshine saw her George Meyer's wife. They did not brave the storm they knew was raging in John Boyd's heart, but they felt its fury wherever they turned their wandering steps. The young husband found that youth in his heart and health in his veins were fragile weapons to foil such influence as John Boyd could exercise, and disappointment met him at every turn; and the fires of anger began to kindle in his breast towards the father who could thus subject to privation and misery the Clare who was his daughter still, albeit George Meyer's wife. The only gleam in their cloudly sky was the adherence of Graham through all things. He visited them wherever they wandered; but he never failed to bring accounts of his father's continued anger and threats of unmitigated vengeance. From his conversation, Clare learned that her brother's coarse was wilder than ever before, and that his companions were such as would, one of those days, bring a deeper sorrow to her father's soul than she had ever done. In vain she warned him—in vain she expostulated. What was it to him that he was the sole link left in the old home between his father's youth and old age! He must sow his wild oats, he said, and the time was not yet come for him to dash away the cup of pleasure from his lips. Nay, he would drink the wine of life while it lasted—its lees would reach him soon enough.

After repeated struggles to sustain his wife in a manner suited to her former station, George, at last despairing and discouraged, accepted the position of lodge-keeper on an estate adjoining that of his obdurate father in law. If he dreamed of reaching his heart through his pride, he failed signally, for John Boyd's nature was all pride; his heart only a necessary machine to the maintenance of that characteristic.

Clare found one comfort in her position. She could roam in her father's park, revisit the haunts of her free and gladsome girlhood and here, often joined by her brother, could have forgotten, had she chosen to forget, the step which exiled her from the untrammeled enjoyment of these scenes. From sentences let drop by Graham recently, Clare grew fearful that her father had restricted him in his allowance of funds; and knowing her brother's desperate nature, dreaded lest he should resort to cards or other means of keeping himself supplied with money. The head keeper of her father's preserves had hinted to George that Graham was leading a boating course, and threw out insinuations that should be detect and take into custody the poacher or poachers who had recently annoyed his master so much by carrying off his pheasants and other game, that the old gentleman would regret he had not let the rogue escape. At this, Clare turned deadly pale and exchanged a glance with her husband—a glance which the head keeper remembered well afterward.

A few evenings after this George was returning from a neighbor's estate, where he had been to reclaim a gun lent some time before, and in order to shorten the distance leaped the paling which inclosed his father-in-law's ground, and was hurrying on, thro' the narrow path, when the head keeper suddenly stepped from behind a tree and confronted him. George recoiled at first, for he had thought it was John Boyd, and he had no desire to meet him anywhere, much less upon his own ground. He held out his hand to the keeper with a sense of relief; nor noticed the keen look with which the other regarded him nor the thoughtful expression of his countenance as he attended him to the last stile dividing him from his home and saw him safely over it.

Several nights after this, George was sent for to sit up with a corpse, and Clare remained alone. She watched her husband as far as she could see him, with that dim and undefined presentiment of evil which every woman who has lived and loved, has experienced at some time. The night was cloudy and dark, a high wind rising, and the agitation of the outer world but served to increase that in Clare's own breast. She tossed restlessly upon her pillow, and day had not yet dawned when she hurried on her clothes, and thinking to meet George returning, went out through the lodge gate, climbed the stile, and struck into that path so her father's estate which she fancied George would take in returning to her.—She had gone but a few steps, when the crackling of twigs, as if crushed by a human foot, attracted her attention, then followed a shot, instantly succeeded by a dull clump, as a pheasant fell to the ground.—Then another gun was discharged, and still another, and a fall which Clare knew was not the fall of a pheasant, was accompanied by a man's deep groan. Clare rushed forward in the direction of the firing, and came suddenly in view of a stark and bleeding form extended on the ground, and recognized it as her father's. Over him, with pale and frenzied feature, but a face she knew too well; a face marked here and there with his victim's blood, and the hand he was slowly withdrawing from the dead man's heart was gory! The murderer lifted his eyes—they met those of Clare; but the next instant she was gone without a word, and she was prone to believe it was but a vision of her excited fancy.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

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February 21, 1860. 48tf

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OF
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ON TUESDAY THE 3D OF
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ELIAS & COHEN
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Finest Silk Robes, Crape Marets,
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WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
GROCERIES
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Dissolution.
THE firm of T. H. Brem & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books and papers are in the hands of T. H. Brem, at the Hardware Store of Cochrane & Brumfit. All persons indebted to said firm will call and settle the same with him, and all persons having claims will present them to him for payment.
T. H. BREM.
J. A. SADLER, Jr.
T. L. ALEXANDER.
March 26, 1860. 1tt

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General Collecting Agent,
Eutaw ville, Perry county, Alabama,
WILL attend promptly to the collection of all claims placed in his hands.
Estate Claims proved after, Land Claims ferreted out, and conducting cases before Congress up at reasonable charges.

TEXAS CLAIMS.
☞ Collections made in Texas, as heretofore, through my attorney in that State. Pensioners may be safely represented.
Perry Co. Ala. 1860. 49-1y

Wm J Kerr,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
WILL practice in the Courts of Mecklenburg, Union and Cabarrus counties.
☞ Office in the Brawley Building opposite Kerr's Hotel.
Jan. 24, 1860. 44tf

Removal.
MY Friends and Customers are respectfully informed that I have removed my Tin Shop to Springs' Brick Building, 3d door from the corner, on Tryon street, where he will be pleased to see them.
S. T. WRISTON.
January 31, 1860. 45tf

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☞ All work warranted.
April 3, 1860. 2tf

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January 17, 1860. 43tf

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A Benevolent Institution established by special Endowment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.
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Address, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.
GEO. FAIRCHILD, *Secretary.*
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, *President.*
Feb. 7, 1860. 46-1Y

CHEROKEE REMEDY.
CURES FROM ONE TO THREE DAYS.

AN UNFAILING CURE FOR
Gonorrhœa & all Diseases of the Urinary Organs.
THIS REMEDY cures when all other preparations fail. It monopolizes within every other compound; containing no MINERAL POISON or NAUSEOUS DRUG; as it is prepared solely from ROOTS, BARKS and LEAVES, and has been handed down, from one generation to another, by the CHEROKEE INDIANS. It is offered to the public on its own intrinsic merits. It performs its duty quickly and thoroughly. The UNFORTUNATE, of either sex will be repaid by using this REMEDY, instead of placing themselves at the mercy of some Quack or Professor. This REMEDY strikes at the very Root of the disease; its tendency is not simply to suspend the poison, but to REMOVE THE CAUSE on which it depends.—Full directions in pamphlet form, accompany each bottle.—The speedy and permanent relief afforded by this Remedy, in all cases of GONORRHŒA, GLEET, GRAVEL, STRICTURE, FLOOR ALBUS, (WHITES in FEMALES), and all Diseases of the Urinary Organs, has astonished the most scientific men of the age. This Remedy not only eradicates all POISON from the SYSTEM but INVIGORATES the most delicate constitution.
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April 24, 1860.—1y Wholesale Dealers.

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Heimstreet's Inimitable
HAIR COLORING!
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A PERFECT HAIR RESTORATIVE,
promoting the strength and growth of the Hair, and giving it all the beauty of youth. Do you doubt it?
Read! Read! Read!
SCHROON LAKE, ESSEX CO., N. Y., *February 6, 1860.*
W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y.—*Dear Sir:*
Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and being much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the natural age of forty years of age, my hair commenced turning grey, and continued to grow until it became perfectly white, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my fifty-third year, when I was induced by a friend to patronize the Hair Restorative of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenced using it according to directions, and in a few days was surprised to find that my hair from the roots outward was turning back to its original color. It continued to grow until it was as truly brown and glossy as it was in my youthful days, and is now fully restored to its original color.
MYLA SEAMAN.
Essex Co., ss.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, she says that the above statement is true, this 6th day of February, 1856.
JOEL F. POTTER, *Justice of the Peace.*
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I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey, I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, prepared by W. E. Hagan, of Troy, N. Y.; for four weeks, and my hair was in that time restored to its original color. I can fully recommend the article to be all it claims.
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April 24, 1860. 4—1 Y

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In returning my thanks to the citizens of Charlotte, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on me, I would request a continuance of the same, with the assurance that all orders entrusted to me will be neatly and promptly executed. J. S. P.
April 17, 1860. 4tf

CHARLOTTE HOTEL,
BY
J. B. KERR,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
THE Proprietor of this Hotel is still at his post ready to fulfil the duties of "mine host" to the travelling public and others who may call on him, and he flatters himself that as comfortable quarters can be found with him as any where in this vicinity. Being situated nearly in the centre of Charlotte, Business Men will find this Hotel a most convenient and desirable location. He has been engaged in the business at this stand nearly eighteen years, and at that time he has made several additions to the former house, and it has been greatly enlarged and improved, presenting to front a two story VERANDA 100 feet in length by 12 feet in width, handsomely shaded by trees on the side-walk, affording a pleasant promenade at all hours of the day.
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Connected with this Hotel are Stables affording room for 100 horses, abundantly furnished with grain and provender, attended by faithful and obliging hostlers.
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☞ At any rate TRY the Charlotte Hotel.
J. B. KERR
October 12, 1858. 32tf

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Healthy human Blood upon being
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always presents us with the same essential elements, and gives of course the TRUE STANDARD. Analyze the Blood of a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, &c., and we find in every instance certain deficiencies, in the red globules of the Blood—supply these deficiencies, and you are made well. The BLOOD FOOD is founded upon this Theory—hence its astonishing success. There are
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March 20, 1860. 1208

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March 1, 1859. 31tf

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WILL furnish Designs, Plans and Drawing for Public Buildings, Private Residences and Villas. Particular attention will be paid to building Flouring Mills, Corn Mills, &c. Office in 3d story of Alexander's Building, front room, over China Hall.
October 26, 1858. 33tf

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1,000 CORDS OF TAN BARK, for which the cash will be paid.
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May 31, 1858 12tf

Cash Paid for Hides,
BY S. M. HOWELL, 3 doors South of the Mansion House.
Charlotte, April 6, 1858 5tf

Scrofula, or King's Evil,
is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which the fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."
Its effects commence by depravation of the blood of corrupt or poisonous matter, which in the lung, liver, and internal organs, is formed tubercles; in the glands, swelling; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which generates in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases, consequently vast numbers perish by diseases which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by the taint in the system. Most of the common eruptions which disfigure the human family have their origin deeply in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.
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